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L10 ANSWER 11 OF 33 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
AN 128:309773 CA
TI RF probe for monitoring composition of substances
IN Scott, Bentley N.; Shortes, Samuel R.
PA Phase Dynamics Inc., USA
SO U.S., 86 pp.
PI US 5748002 A 19980505 US 1996-592716 19960126
AB Systems, methods, and probe devices for electronic monitoring and
characterization using single-ended coupling of a load-pulled oscillator to
a system under test. The probes can be used to monitor moisture
absorption, microcryst. changes during setting of a cement slurry, fermn.
process, enzymic conversion of glucose to a glucose/fructose mixt.,
selective **absorption** of **ammonia**, and for food **anal.**

L10 ANSWER 15 OF 33 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
AN 126:296896 CA
TI Theoretical analysis of selective catalytic reduction catalysts
AU Bai, Hsunling; Chwu, Jong-Wen
CS Inst. Envir. Engrg., Nat. Chiao-Tung Univ., Hsin-Chu, 30039, Taiwan
SO Journal of Environmental Engineering (New York) (1997), 123(5), 431-436
AB A theor. anal. of the selective catalytic redn. (**SCR**) process is presented
to assist in the selection of a catalyst for efficient control of NOx from
flue gases. It is a 2-dimensional (2D) numerical model accounting for the
simultaneous effects of external diffusion and catalytic chem. kinetics.
Exptl. data of **SCR** performance employing different types of catalysts are
taken from the literature and **analyzed** for their **NH3 adsorption** const. and
effective-rate const. The catalysts' characteristics are then used to
predict their **SCR** performance. Good agreement is obtained between model
results and exptl. observations on the NO removals. The activities of the
catalysts are compared and strategies affecting **SCR** performance are
discussed. It is shown that the effective reaction rate of a catalyst is
the key parameter influencing its activity. The catalyst prepn. procedure
as well as the V2O5 content are important for detg. its NO removal rate.

L10 ANSWER 16 OF 33 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
AN 126:79022 CA
TI In situ ammonia analyzer for process control and environmental monitoring
AU Monlux, G.; Brand, J. A.; Zmarzly, P.; Walker, M.; Groff, K. W.; Fetzer, G.
J.; Goldstein, N.; Bein, F.; Richtsmeier, S. C.; Lee, J.
CS Monitor Labs, Inc., Englewood, CO, 80112, USA
SO Proceedings of SPIE-The International Society for Optical Engineering

(1996), 2835 (Advanced Technologies for Environmental Monitoring and Remediation), 236-247

AB An ammonia monitor designed for in situ smoke stack or exhaust duct applications is discussed here. A probe composed of a diffusion cell with a protected multipass optical measurement cavity provides the optical interaction with the sample. Other components of the system include signal processing electronics and an embedded PC104 computer platform. This instrument is useful in a wide variety of ammonia monitoring and process control applications, particularly ammonia-based NOx control technologies, such as selective catalytic redn. (SCR) and selective non-catalytic redn. (SNCR). The in situ design eliminates sample handling problems, assocd. with extractive anal. of ammonia, such as sample line adsorption and heated sample trains and cells. The sensor technol. exploited in this instrument is second harmonic spectroscopy using a near IR diode laser. Data collected during field trials involving both SCR and SNCR applications demonstrate the feasibility and robust operation of this instrument in traditionally problematic operating environments. The instrument can measure other gases by changing the wavelength, either by changing the diode operational set point or by changing the diode. In addn., with straightforward modification the instrument can measure multiple species.

L10 ANSWER 17 OF 33 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
AN 124:351153 CA
TI Experimental and theoretical investigations of the dynamics of the SCR-DeNOx reaction
AU Tronconi, E.; Lietti, L.; Forzatti, P.; Malloggi, S.
CS Dipartimento di Chemica Industriale e Ingegneria, Chimica del Politecnico, Milan, 20133, Italy
SO Chemical Engineering Science (1996), 51(11), 2965-2970
AB The kinetics of NH3-adsorption-desorption over model V2O5-(WO3/TiO2 catalysts) for the Selective Catalytic Redn. of NOx was studied by transient response techniques, and described according to rate expressions which account for heterogeneity of the catalyst surface. A dynamic math. model of the industrial SCR monolith reactor was derived, using the results of the transient study of NH3 adsorption as well as other independently estd. parameters. It has been successfully validated against lab. data concerning unsteady operation of com. SCR honeycomb catalysts, and applied to the simulation of typical transients of industrial SCR reactors. It is shown that the variations of the NOx emissions are always much faster than the dynamics of NH3.

L10 ANSWER 19 OF 33 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
AN 123:274487 CA
TI Impedance of zeolite-based gas sensors
AU Kurzweil, P.; Maunz, W.; Plog, C.
CS Dornier GmbH, Department FO, Friedrichshafen, 88039, Germany
SO Sensors and Actuators, B: Chemical (1995), B25(1-3), 653-6
AB Changes in cond. and capacitance of NaY- and NaPtY-zeolites allow concns. of butane, ammonia and other gases to be detd. by zeolite interdigital sensors. By impedance spectroscopy, hydrocarbon conversion can be sep'd. from the effect of water, which appears in a different frequency range. NaY-zeolites show a moderate cond., which is due to the mobility of sodium and is influenced by the presence of gases adsorbed at the pore surfaces.

L10 ANSWER 20 OF 33 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS
AN 122:88019 CA
TI Reducing NOx in diesel exhausts by SCR technique: experiments and simulations

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AU Andersson, S. Lennart; Gabrielsson, Paer L. T.; Odenbrand, C. U. Ingemar
CS Dep. Chem. Reaction Eng., Chalmers Univ. Technol., Goeteborg, S-421 96,
Swed.

SO AIChE Journal (1994), 40(11), 1911-19

AB Results of expts. are compared to simulations of the performance of V2O₅/γ-alumina **SCR** catalyst used to remove NO_x from diesel exhausts. The kinetic model is based on Eley-Rideal kinetics. Temp. programmed desorption of the NH₃ is used to **evaluate adsorption**/desorption parameters. Stationary expts. on a 3.6-dm³ honeycomb catalyst is used to evaluate kinetic rate parameters for the redn. of NO with NH₃. A dynamic test with a 12-dm³ engine and 24.8-dm³ honeycomb catalyst is done with a stoichiometric injection of NH₃. The NO_x conversion is 52%, but during the freeway traffic the conversion reached 72%. The prediction of NO_x conversion is good, but there are some deviations for temp. and NH₃ slip.

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AN 119:78893 CA

TI Surface and catalytic properties of vanadia-titania and tungsten oxide-titania systems in the selective catalytic reduction of nitrogen oxides

AU Lietti, L.; Svachula, J.; Forzatti, P.; Busca, G.; Ramis, G.; Bregani, F.

CS Dip. Chim. Ind. Ing. Chim. "G. Natta", Politec. Milano, Milan, 20133, Italy

SO Catalysis Today (1993), 17(1-2), 131-9

AB The chem. of the selective catalytic redn. (**SCR**) of NO_x with NH₃ over V₂O₅-TiO₂ and WO₃-TiO₂ catalysts was investigated by FTIR spectroscopy, temp. programmed desorption, temp. programmed surface reaction (TPSR), and catalytic activity measurements. Protonated and molecularly coordinated NH₃ species, assocd. with Broensted and Lewis acid sites, resp., and with different thermal stability, are obsd. upon NH₃ adsorption. WO₃-TiO₂ show stronger Lewis and Broensted acid sites than V₂O₅-TiO₂. Upon heating in NO atm., a reaction between adsorbed **NH₃** and gas-phase or weakly **adsorbed** NO is **monitored** by FTIR and TPSR measurements. The results indicate that V₂O₅-TiO₂ is significantly more active than WO₃-TiO₂, due to its superior redox properties. Monomeric vanadyls and meta-vanadate polymers are proposed as the active sites in the **SCR** reaction, the former sites showing lower reactivity. O is involved in the reaction and has a crucial role in detg. the reactivity of the catalysts.

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AN 117:75386 CA

TI Denuder tube preconcentration and detection of gaseous ammonia using a coated quartz **piezoelectric** crystal

AU Ali, Zulfiqur; Thomas, C. L. Paul; Alder, John F.; Marshall, Geoffrey B.

CS Dep. Instrum. Anal. Sci., UMIST, Manchester, M60 1QD, UK

SO Analyst (Cambridge, United Kingdom) (1992), 117(5), 899-903

AB The feasibility of using a cylindrical denuder tube to sample gaseous NH₃⁺, followed by detection with a **piezoelec.** quartz crystal, was investigated. Gaseous NH₃⁺ was sampled with a W oxide-coated cylindrical denuder tube and then thermally desorbed onto a **piezoelec.** quartz crystal coated with pyridoxine hydrochloride-Antarox CO-880. A linear calibration graph of peak area response vs. NH₃⁺ concn. sampled was obtained for NH₃⁺ concns. from 3.1-8.2 μg/L. A **concn.** of 29 ng/L **NH₃**⁺ in air was **detected** with a signal-to-background ratio of 14:1 by obtaining an enrichment ratio of 900 with the W oxide denuder tube.

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AN 116:222269 CA

TI Temperature-programmed desorption/reaction and in situ spectroscopic studies of vanadia/titania for catalytic reduction of nitric oxide

AU Srnak, T. Z.; Dumesic, J. A.; Clausen, B. S.; Tornqvist, E.; Topsoe, N. Y.
CS Dep. Chem. Eng., Univ. Wisconsin, Madison, WI, 53706, USA
SO Journal of Catalysis (1992), 135(1), 246-62
AB Temp.-programmed desorption (TPD) and temp.-programmed reaction (TPR) studies were conducted to probe the catalytic chem. of nitric oxide redn. by NH3 on thin films of TiO2, V2O3, and V2O3/TiO2 at vacuum conditions, as well as on powd. catalysts under flow conditions. The activation energies and enthalpies of NH3 desorption estd. in vacuum and powder TPD studies., resp., are comparable, consistent with nonactivated NH3 adsorption. The enthalpies of NH3 desorption range from ~18-26 kcal/mol, with the enthalpy increasing with decreasing V2O3 content. In situ IR measurements of the surface NH3 coverages under reaction conditions for the selective catalytic redn. (SCR) of NO suggest that NH3 adsorption on Lewis acid sites is stronger than on Broensted acid sites and **NH3 adsorption** is not rate **detg.** for the **SCR** reaction. Significant amts. of adsorbed NO are not present in V2O3/TiO2 surfaces under **SCR** reaction conditions. Vacuum and powder TPR studies indicate that the activation energy for the formation of N2 from NO and NH3 is ~20 kcal/mol, independent of whether the NO species is strongly adsorbed (under vacuum TPR conditions) or weakly adsorbed (under powder TPR conditions).

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AN 109:162419 CA

TI Ammonia **surface acoustic wave** gas detector

AU D'Amico, A.; Petri, A.; Verardi, P.; Verona, E.

CS Ist. Acust. "O. M. Corbino", Cons. Naz. Ric., Rome, I-00189, Italy

SO Ultrason. Symp. Proc. (1987), (Vol. 1), 633-6

AB A **surface acoustic wave** (**SAW**) ammonia detector is described. The device consists of a **SAW** delay line fabricated on a STX-SiO2 substrate, whose propagation path is coated with a selectively sorbent Pt film. Absorption and desorption of ammonia in the film, produce a change in the mass d. and in the elastic properties of the film which, in turn, cause a change in the **SAW** phase velocity. The change in velocity causes a shift in the phase at the output of the line which can be detected as a frequency shift when the line is configured in a **SAW** oscillator. The response of the device was investigated vs. both ammonia gas concn. in N and temp. for different values of the film thickness. Finally the use of differential structures, to reduce the device sensitivity to temp. fluctuations was investigated and results discussed.

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L5 ANSWER 7 OF 22 CA COPYRIGHT 2002 ACS

AN 122:321332 CA

TI Sensor for determining the gradient of ammonia concentration in waste gases

IN Schmelz, Helmut

PA Siemens A.-G., Germany

SO Eur. Pat. Appl., 13 pp.

PI EP 652435 A2 19950510 EP 1994-116919 19941026

US 5546004 A 19960813 US 1994-334860 19941104

PRAI DE 1993-4337663 19931104

AB The concn. of NH₃ is detd. on the basis of cond. in flue gas and exhaust gas streams to be contacted with catalysts, using sensors from TiO₂ and ≥ 1 of WO₃, MoO₃, V₂O₅, and V_xMo_yO_{32-z} where x+y ≤ 12 , x,y ≥ 1 and z ≤ 1 .

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AN 98:22869 CA

TI Measurement of acid site density on molybdenum sulfide

AU Hou, P.; Wise, H.

CS Solid State Catal. Lab., SRI Int., Menlo Park, CA, 94025, USA

SO J. Catal. (1982), 78(2), 469-72

AB The catalyst was subjected to NH₃ pulses at 300 K in a microreactor system connected to a thermal cond. cell. The amt. of adsorbed NH₃ was also detd. by temp.-programmed desorption. After exposure to H₂S/H₂ mixts., 3 different Mo sulfide hydrodesulfurization catalysts all showed marked increases in acid sites as S activity in the gas phase increased. All MoO₃ was converted to MoS₂ according to XPS and x-ray diffraction measurements. The H₂ sorption capacity appears to parallel NH₃ sorption capacity (twice as much NH₃ is adsorbed as H₂). Apparently, the NH₃ reacts with surface sulfhydryl groups.

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AN 84:127453 CA

TI Direct measurement of interaction energy between solids and gases. I. Heat of adsorption of ammonia on zeolite

AU Tsutsumi, Kazuo; Koh, Hong Qui; Hagiwara, Seiichi; Takahashi, Hiroshi

CS Inst. Ind. Sci., Univ. Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan

SO Bull. Chem. Soc. Jpn. (1975), 48(12), 3576-80

AB The differential heat of adsorption of NH₃ [7664-41-7] on synthetic zeolites was calorimetrically measured and the distribution of the surface acidity was discussed in relation to the catalytic activity for cumene-cracking as a function of zeolite comps. A newly designed app., a twin-conduction-type calorimeter equipped with a semiconductor thermoelement and an adsorption app., was used for the direct measurement of the differential heat of adsorption. The differential heat of adsorption of NH₃ decreased with the increase in surface coverage, the acid site on the surface becoming stronger up to 27 kcal/mole for NH₃-adsorption when the ratio of silica to alumina was higher and the content of exchanged ammonium ions was higher. The cumene-cracking reaction was effectively catalyzed by zeolites having such sites with heat of adsorption of NH₃ exceeding 25 kcal/mole.

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